

7-10-1985

The BG News July 10, 1985

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News July 10, 1985" (1985). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4401.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/4401>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

THE BG NEWS

Wednesday, July 10, 1985

Vol. 67 Issue 126

Theta Chi house burns



Special to the BG News/Alex Horvath



Special to the BG News/Alex Horvath

(Top) The fire at the Theta Chi fraternity house, 710 Seventh St., injured two University students and damaged three apartments. (Bottom) Resident Mike Cmok talks with a fireman outside the apartment complex. Cmok, senior graphics design major, and Dave Cohen, senior business major, both sustained injuries during the fire.

by Brian R. Ball
reporter

Two University students were injured yesterday morning as a fire gutted a bedroom in one apartment in the Theta Chi fraternity apartment complex, 710 Seventh St.

Mike Cmok, senior graphics design major, and Dave Cohen, senior business major, both sustained injuries during the fire which started in Cohen's bedroom while the two were asleep.

"I WENT in (Dave's room) to get him but he wasn't there," Cmok said. He found Cohen sleeping in the living room and they evacuated the building.

Two fire trucks and 14 firefighters responded at the 6:17 a.m. alarm turned in by Cohen, said Jack Goyner, Bowling Green Fire Chief.

"(The fire) was very intense. The bedroom was gutted," said Goyner, adding heavy fire damage also occurred in the bathroom, closet, and hallway. Heavy smoke damage was sustained in the remainder of the third-floor apartment, and minor smoke damage occurred in the rest of the complex, he said.

The two apartments directly below the fire-damaged apartment were damaged by water, said Scott Sinkula, house manager and junior design and advertising major.

THREE UNIVERSITY women in one of the water-damaged apartments were relocated by Newlove Management Services to another Newlove complex at 841 Eighth St.

"The fire was caused by an over-heated electric (extension) cord to an electric fan," Goyner said, adding the cord was too small for the electric fan.

Cmok was treated and released for smoke inhalation at Wood County Hospital. While the fire report stated Cohen had a burn on his leg, a hospital spokesperson said he didn't come to the emergency room with Cmok.

Goyner said the other 30-35 residents were out of the complex when the firefighters arrived.

Most of the residents of the complex are University students, said Mary Fawcett, owner of Newlove Management Services.

ERIC MARTIN, junior business administration major, lives across from Cmok and Cohen. He said about half of the 35 residents were Theta Chi brothers.

Cmok said he and Cohen had made arrangements with their instructors to complete their summer courses because they lost their books in the fire.

Cmok said he wasn't sure about his insurance. "I don't know if anything was covered or not," he said.

Lease finished

by Shelly Trusty
editor

Student Consumer Union (SCU) has completed the Standardized Rental Agreement, the "model lease," and will officially announce the landlords who have agreed to use the lease during the Off-Campus Housing Fair next February.

Agreement to use the SCU lease is on a volunteer basis. Local landlords who rent to students are under no obligation to use the model lease.

According to Jamie Ruggiero, chairman of SCU, the participating landlords will be publicly recognized so that students will know which landlords will be using the lease.

SCU HAS been working on the lease since 1981, according to Ruggiero. SCU had received complaints about unfair or illegal clauses in local leases, and set to work to create a model lease that would be fair to both students and landlords, Ruggiero said.

"We plan to offer a seminar at the housing fair about the lease. Students will be taught what to look for in our lease, and what to look for in other leases.

"Hopefully, students will be able to become familiar with the model lease and will be comfortable when they need to sign it. We also hope that a student will be able to look at another lease and say 'Hey, why does the model lease have this and you don't,' or 'Hey, why do you have this in your lease and the model lease doesn't,'" Ruggiero said.

"They may even ask 'Why aren't you using the model

lease?' They (the landlord) will probably give a line something like, 'Well, we've been in the leasing business for 30 years and we believe our lease is more fair than the model lease...' and I say: *of course it is*," Ruggiero said.

"THERE IS nothing in the lease that isn't fair. There are a lot of things in leases that are legal but that are not fair to students," he said.

"We look at the lease as not only a document, but a tool to teach students about what a lease should be," he said.

"I went through lots of leases from the area and I found a lot of good things, but there wasn't a lease that had everything our lease has," he said. He said additions to the lease by the landlord will be allowed, but any additions must be approved by SCU.

RUGGIERO SAID that 500 to 600 apartments and houses are expected to be rented through the SCU lease in the fall of 1986.

Ruggiero said he does not know of another such program in the state of Ohio. "It may be something new for us just like Student Legal Services was - another pioneer program (for the University)," he said.

He said that, other than a reading-over of the legality of the lease by Student Legal Services, the lease had been prepared entirely by SCU.

"Last year there was a task force on University/city relations and they said this program would bring about better understanding and better relations between the city and the University," he said.

Allen wins case

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

The Wood County Court Of Common Pleas has ruled in favor of University telephone coordinator Maxine Allen in her suit against the University.

Allen, an employee here for over 23 years, is suing because the University advertised for a male telecommunications manager, a job which requires the same qualifications and responsibilities as that of Allen's position as telephone coordinator, according to Allen's attorney, James Mille.

ON JUNE 26th, Judge Gale Williamson ruled that the two positions "are essentially the same" and filed a preliminary injunction against the University disallowing it to hire for the position.

Williamson has not set a final court date, he still must decide what Allen should be awarded.

University attorney John Mattimoe expects the decision to come sometime this fall.

"The judge hasn't scheduled anything yet," Mattimoe said. "As far as the litigation is concerned, we'll have to wait and see what the court decides."

Allen is suing for back wages - the new position was advertised with a salary that was \$10,000 higher than her job paid - and on behalf of all taxpayers in the state of Ohio because the trial is supposedly a waste of their money.

MILLE SAID he hoped the two sides could settle the issue soon.

"We'd be happy to sit down and talk to them, to try and resolve the money and job issues," Mille said. "We'd like the University to do what it should, let bygones be bygones, and pay us what they should."

Mille said that his client is pleased with the progress of the case to this point.

Allen and James Corbitt, associate vice-president of operations, both declined to comment. They said that it's University policy not to discuss the case before a final decision has been made.

Philosophy department works toward program

by Pat Geller
graduate reporter

The University Philosophy Department is halfway through the process of getting a five-year doctorate program in Applied Philosophy approved by the Ohio Board of Regents, according to Department Chairman Thomas Attig.

The University Board of Trustees approved the program at their June 28 meeting. The next step in the approval procedure is for the department to submit a summary of the proposal to the Ohio Board of Regents before the end of the summer, Attig said.

Each of the 13 graduate dean's in the state system will receive a copy of the proposal. They will then consult with experts on their respective campuses, which Attig assumes will be members of their philosophy departments. Each dean will then review the proposal and critique it. Questions asked may be: Is the proposal reasonable? Are the courses reasonably planned? Does the department have the necessary resources or

will they need additional resources?

A COPY of the 13 critiques will be sent to the University Philosophy Department and to each of the graduate deans. The University will then be given an opportunity to answer the questions and problems raised in the documents.

The graduate deans will then meet and the University will make a presentation and respond to any questions that have been raised. Attig said that this presentation process will take

most of one day.

The graduate deans will then decide whether or not to approve the proposal and will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

At the same time that this process is being completed, the chancellor of the state system will hire a private consultant to review the University proposal, according to Attig.

After the Board of Regents receives recommendations from the graduate deans and the chancellor, they will review the proposal and make a decision.

Attig thinks the earliest a meeting with the deans will be scheduled is in December, but more likely it will be in January or February. It will usually be on the Board of Regents calendar the next month, he said.

THERE ARE two approvals that the Board of Regents could give the proposal, Attig explained. Approval to start immediately means that the department has sufficient resources in place to at least start the program and plans are in place to get any additional re-

sources needed, he said. Planning approval means that additional resources are needed and that the proposal should be made again when the department has those resources. There is no time limit for a program to get these additional resources, he said.

"I think it's better than fifty-fifty about getting approval. It looks to be a tough road ahead," Attig said. "We're very confident that we have a very good program in place and that we offer something that is distinctive."

• See Philosophy, page 4.

Drinking age questioned

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

President Reagan and Congress have given Ohio a million dollar ultimatum - either raise the legal drinking age to 21 years or lose federal funds.

In Ohio, the loss of funding could be as high as \$60 million over two years, according to Carol Pierce, legislative affairs aid for Ohio's Department of Transportation.

In July 1984 the National Minimum Drinking Age law (98-363) was passed that persuades the states to raise their drinking ages to 21.

According to the law, Ohio has until Oct. 1, 1986, to comply or federal funds will be cut back 5 percent. If the state persists in maintaining the drinking age for beer at 19, then 10 percent will be cut after October 1, 1987.

"IT'S UP to (state) legislation

to make the next move," Pierce said. "The Ohio General Assembly will review the facts and make the appropriate recommendations."

The idea of raising the legal age isn't a very popular one to Ohio citizens because in November 1983 the state voted to keep the age at 19, according to David Paragas, Sen. Paul Gillmore's legislative aid.

• See Drinking Age, page 8.

Graduate dean resigns

by Patricia Geller
graduate reporter

Gerrett Heberlein, Dean of the Graduate College and vice provost for research, has been named vice president for research and Dean of the Graduate School at Wayne State University, Detroit. He will assume his new position in early August. Gerald Sedemire was named acting

dean.

Heberlein was named to his present position in 1980. He came to the University in 1975 as a professor of biology and was appointed chairman of the department in 1978. He was chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of Missouri prior to coming to Bowling Green.

Heberlein's scientific research has centered on mech-

anisms by which some bacteria irreversibly convert normal plant cells into tumorous cells. He has received several grants to support his cancer related research and has published numerous articles on his findings.

In 1983, Heberlein traveled with a team of American scientists to China and observed Chinese research in education and the sciences.

Editorial Congratulations SCU

We applaud the Student Consumer Union (SCU) in their completion of the new Standardized Rental Agreement, or "model lease." After four long years of work on the part of SCU, students and landlords in Bowling Green will reap the benefits of greater understanding of the rental process, equality, legality and fairness.

We see the model lease as fair for both tenants and landlords, and believe that it will be an effective working document for years to come.

The master lease promises to end many disagreements between tenants and landlords by itemizing the lease so there is no question what responsibilities are that of the tenant, and what are the responsibilities of the landlord.

Many student tenants are plagued by unexpected costs, such as unmentioned cleaning charges that surface during move-in or move-out. Often students are misinformed about their legal rights and responsibilities when entering into a rental agreement. Both parties will benefit with these rights and responsibilities spelled out.

The tenant benefits by becoming a less gullible target for unfair or illegal rental policies.

The landlord benefits by the knowledge that his lease is complete and gives the students an accurate idea of what to expect from the rental agreement.

SCU plans to educate both tenants and complying landlords about the lease. By working with students on what to expect from any lease, the model lease will aid in better landlord/tenant relations. We believe this education and understanding is a welcome addition to the rental process.

The new document represents a great achievement for both the city of Bowling Green and University students and should take steps towards improving University/city relations by helping the two to live with one another.

Bowling Green: A 'unique' school

by Jim Nieman
managing editor

An advertisement for the University came on the television during a "Gilligan's Island" commercial break.

"Looking for a money-making career? - we went to Bowling Green State University," chime two pimply-faced male television spokespersons.

"Register now for day or evening classes in one of 97 different majors. We accept veterans, sign up for financial aid."

(Blip screen)

"I'm Paul Olscamp, president of Bowling Green State University. With an enrollment of 16,690 students, our University ranks nationally with other centers for higher learning. We offer a unique choice over other colleges for uniquely qualified students," he says, giving the thumbs up sign.

(Blip screen, a young man walks into the Admissions Office)

"Can I help you?" the admissions counselor sweetly says.

"I hope so ma'am. I'll tell ya' the truth, I didn't do well in ha' school - barly passed. I wanna'

take nuclear physics. I didn't take no AAT or SCT tests, but dang my ma' has her heart sat on me bein' a college gradiat'," the boy says.

"Have you any money?" the counselor asks.

"Yes'm, I been savin' all summer," the boy says, pulling out a wad of twenties.

"Young man, you are uniquely qualified."

(Blip screen to spokespersons)

"If we can do it so can you. Sign up now for day or evening classes," they squeal, then look at each other, smiling.

(Blip screen to scaly looking man)

"I had trouble with the eighth grade - couldn't even pass the Lite Rite Matchbook college diploma exam. But thanks to BGSU, I'm a qualified pilot and aerotech designer," he says.

(Blip screen to Olscamp)

"We have 100 percent job placement. If you can't find a job, join our faculty."

(Blip screen to spokespersons)

"How much would you pay for all this?" the two, now suspiciously joined at the wrist, ask.

"Don't answer yet. If you sign up now you get a free French lesson as an added bonus."

(Blip screen to toothless woman and French fellow in smock)

"Now aska me for moi wine," the Frenchman says with a distinct Brooklyn accent.

"Pour sa more," she manages.

"Oul!" he cries.

(Blip screen to spokespersons)

"Now how much would you pay?" they wail, embracing each other passionately. "That's a college education, 100 percent job placement, and a free French lesson. Don't answer yet. As an added special bonus, when you circle the account number on your admissions application - with correct payment - you are guaranteed placement in not a five person, not a three person, but a two person, 10 x 15 foot room."

(Blip screen to "Leave it to Beaver," Beaver in foreground)

"I'm tired of Miss Landers, she's mean," Beaver says.

"Why not go to my school?" asks Paul Olscamp, facing the camera.

"Your school?"

"Yes, Bowling Green State University. I'll get you a two person room, and a diploma, and you won't have any girls for teachers."

"Okay," Beaver says eagerly. "You know mister, you're a really neat guy."

"So are you," smiles Olscamp.

(Blip screen to spokespersons, now smoking a cigarette)

"Interested? Who wouldn't be? For instructions on how to sign up for fall classes, 100 percent job placement, a free French lesson, and a guaranteed two person, 10 x 15 foot room, listen to our announcer."

(Blip to blue screen with BGSU address and telephone number. Announcer voice-over)

"To sign up for one semester of education at BGSU, just send \$1,946 to the Bursar's Office, care of Bowling Green State University. That's \$1,946 to BGSU. Or call, 555-2274 - that's 555-CASH. Sorry, this offer no checks or credit cards accepted."

Jim Nieman, senior news/editorial major from Cincinnati, is managing editor for the News.

McEnroe a 'smash'

by Art Buchwald
syndicated columnist

Charlton Heston told The Daily Mail last week he would not sit in the royal box at Wimbledon this year because he is afraid John McEnroe might embarrass him. "I do not want to sit... and risk embarrassment, as an American, of seeing an American disgrace his country."

I know exactly what Chuck is talking about. I've turned down invitations to sit in the royal box for several years because I was afraid McEnroe might do something to make me terribly ashamed.

It was a great sacrifice for me because that's the only place I enjoy watching the matches on center court.

I recall the last time I sat there a few years back. I was squeezed between Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Seated in front of me were Lady Di and Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Behind me were the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

We were laughing and joking, as one always does in the royal box, when John McEnroe came on the court. I stiffened measurably as McEnroe gave the drinking fountain a good kick. It was going to be a long afternoon.

No sooner had play commenced when John complained that the ball boys were not retrieving his tennis balls fast enough.

The queen turned to me and said, "A fellow countryman?"

I smiled weakly. "Not really, Your Majesty. He's from Long Island."

A few points later McEnroe grabbed a photographer's hat and poured Schweppes tonic over it.

It was either the Duke of Kent or Prince Philip who said, "The chap has a lot of spunk."

I wanted to crawl under my chair.

With the set six all and a key point at stake, McEnroe launched into a vicious verbal assault on a lady linesman at our end of the court. He used words never uttered at Bucking-

ham Palace.

Red-faced I turned to Queen Elizabeth and said, "Do you want me to leave?" She smiled and patted my hand gently. "You can't be responsible for what another American player does. I recall when you played Wimbledon. Your manners were impeccable."

"I was representing my country. In those days we left the line calls to the officials."

We were into the second set when McEnroe approached the umpire's chair and started what could charitably be described at Wimbledon as a "heated discussion." He was not only questioning the umpire's call but also the parentage of the gentleman himself.

Lady Di put her hands over her ears as Prince Charles tried to console her. "It's going to be all right, my dear. The man is just trying to psych himself up."

Then Prince Charles turned to me and said apologetically, "I don't know why women insist on coming to Wimbledon when they know tennis, as played by Americans, is a very bloody sport."

Having lost his argument, McEnroe went over to the bench, picked up an equipment bag and started to slam it against the umpire's chair.

The Queen said to me, "Would you care for some tea?"

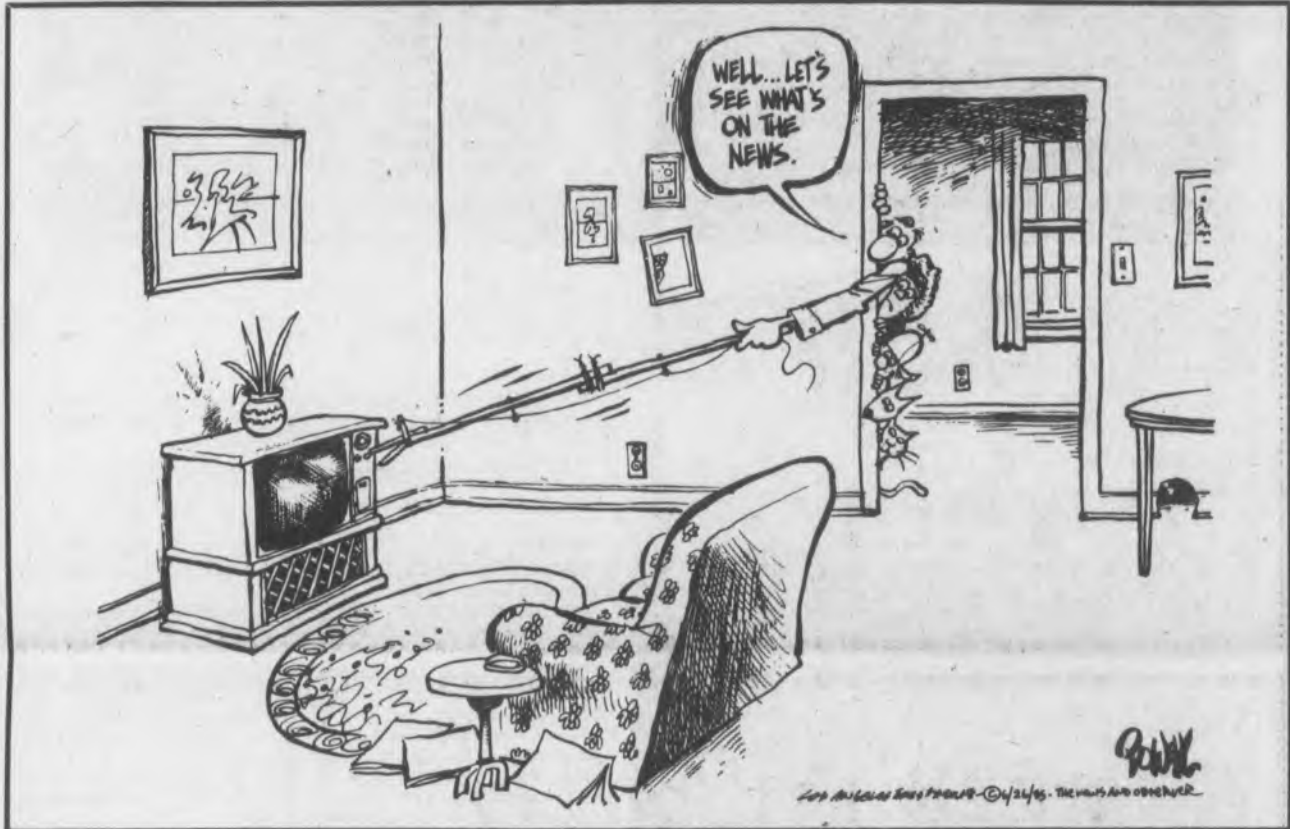
I was dying inside. "Lemon and one lump of sugar, please."

The Duke of Kent squeezed my shoulder. "I once knew a Yank who destroyed his metal locker with his racket. Except for that he was quite a relaxed player."

It was toward the end of the match that McEnroe, having double-faulted three times in a row, started to deliberately smash balls at our box.

This was too much for me, and as the Royal Family ducked under their seats, I left the box in shame and disgust - never to return again.

Chuck, you can take it from somebody who has been there. Even if you have a lousy seat at Wimbledon, you did the right thing.



Pre-reg students, take heed

by Paula Wethington
reporter

University Pre-registration has begun once again. Hordes of future freshmen have started arriving, most with bright hopes for their future four years. What the student experiences in pre-registration, however, sharply contrasts with what they will experience in the fall.

First of all, take the parking conditions. Pre-reg participants live in Offenbauer towers for two blissful days and park their cars in the commuter parking lot next door. In the regular school year usually only upper-classmen reside in Offenbauer,

and the parking lots for on-campus students are at least two blocks away.

Parents are housed with students during pre-registration, thank goodness this doesn't happen the rest of their college life.

On the other hand, several pre-reg participants have said how nice everyone is during the two-day visit on campus. Unfortunately, this can be compared to a car with a "Student Driver" sign on top: as long as the other drivers on the road know someone is new at driving, they tend to be polite and not cause any problems. The same thing goes for pre-registration. The seasoned college students - "expe-

rienced drivers" - tend to be very polite to the new people on campus. Wait until the school year actually starts, however, and see if the "new drivers" still get treated like royalty.

Another difference is the food each is served. One parent participating in pre-registration Monday said she purchased a sub sandwich, fruit, and a brownie for dinner. According to Harshman dining hall, her meal on the average would cost \$2.30. A college student on the four coupon book semester plan could spend only \$4.14 a day for meals; a student on the five coupon semester plan could spend only \$5.18 a day. If a glass

of milk is included with the meal, just two meals a day like the pre-registration participants ate would put a normal college student's food coupon budget over the brink.

So, among all the signs proclaiming "Welcome to BGSU," pre-registration participants should look deeper to find what college will really be like. Pre-registration is to college life what a rose is to a bush: the rose may bloom in springtime, but the thorns stay all year round.

Paula Wethington is a sophomore journalism major from Fremont.

Letters

Peace group plans march

The Great Peace March may sound like pie in the sky, but organizers from PRO-Peace, the sponsoring organization, believe they can make it a reality. They plan to have 5,000 people walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. beginning March 1, 1986. The sacrifice of the marchers will be great: nine months away from friends, family, schools, and careers. But their goal is equally lofty: to move the people of the world to say to their leaders, "Take the nuclear weapons down so that we and our children may live."

PRO-Peace organizers believe that such a monumental goal requires thousands of peo-

ple to make a major sacrifice. They hope to capture the imagination of the world when 5,000 people leave their homes to walk through desert heat, blizzards and rain in order to ensure that we will have a future.

If all of this is beginning to sound naive and grandiose, a look at PRO-Peace's staff will banish these thoughts. PRO-Peace Director, David Mixner, is a veteran political organizer and fundraiser with a 25-year career going back to the Civil Rights movement. He was one of four organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium, and has recently donated his P.R. firm to his employees in order to devote himself fully to PRO-Peace. His staff of professionals have suspended their careers to guarantee the success of the organization.

The cynic may still wonder what is unique about PRO-

Peace. How can this movement achieve actual disarmament where other groups have only succeeded in raising the issue? PRO-Peace says that nine-month march will keep the issue alive in a dramatic way, unlike large one-day rallies. But, more importantly, they have a four-year international strategy to involve citizens in Western and Eastern Europe. They agree with Eisenhower's statement that, "The people want peace so much that one day the governments will get out of their way and let them have it."

Students will be a crucial part of the effort; march organizers expect that half of the marchers will be students. One of their major objectives is to dispel the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war. PRO-Peace is confident that students will get involved

when they believe they can make a difference.

PRO-Peace is different from past efforts simply because of its size and scope. But it's also different for another reason: it offers a message of hope and optimism rather than one of doom and gloom. We all know what a one-megaton bomb can do if it falls on the student union building. What we need to know is that we can do something now so that this will never happen. PRO-Peace affirms our belief that we can shape our destiny.

Contact PRO-Peace at 8150 Beverly Blvd., #301, Los Angeles, CA 90048, or call them at (213) 653-6245.

Karen Little, campus coordinator, PRO-Peace

THE BG NEWS

Editor.....Shelly Trusty
Editorial Editor.....John Cummings
Managing Editor.....Jim Nieman
Sports Editor.....Mike Amburgey
Photo Editor.....Jim Youll
Photographer.....Jim Kitz
Advertising Rep.....Jaqueline Dziak
Prod. Staff.....Amy Burdick
Prod. Staff.....Steve Iwanicki

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

copyright 1985 by the BG News all rights reserved.

Business Office
214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2801

Editorial Office
210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2803

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

New pizza parlor plans to open

Local pizza merchants see increase in restaurants, competition

by Brian R. Ball
reporter

Competition among local pizza shops may intensify as another pizzeria plans to open in what some area merchants say is an already overcrowded market.

Rocky Rococo's, a Wisconsin-based fast-food pizza chain, began construction in late June at the corner of East Wooster and South Prospect streets and is scheduled to open in late August.

The owner/manager of Pisanello's Pizza, Jerry Liss, said competition may lower prices this fall as pizza shops try to secure their share of the market.

Liss, who has sold pizzas in Bowling Green the last 20 years, said fourteen pizza shops will be operating in this market by the fall, adding that four new pizzerias have opened in the last two years.

LISS SAID he thinks Rocky's will have a tough time entering the Bowling Green market because there are too many pizzerias chasing too few customers. "There's not going to be room for all these places," he said, citing a market survey he conducted which suggested only eight or nine should be able to survive in this market.

John McGinnis, president of

Rocky Rococo's northwest Ohio franchisee, CPSM, Inc., said he is aware of the very competitive nature Bowling Green's pizza market, but added he wasn't too concerned.

"The competition really doesn't bother us. We face it in every city we go to," he said.

"WE HAVE found a lot of success locating near campus in small and medium towns," he said.

Bowling Green's size and market is what attracted McGinnis to build the first of five Rocky Rococo restaurants he plans to build in northwest Ohio. The next four will be in Toledo and should be finished within the next five years, he said.

Liss said Pisanello's business strategy will remain the same.

"I'm going to be as competitive as I've ever been," he said.

Other pizzeria owners in Bowling Green agree in principle with Liss on the market situation and the possible tough competition.

Meredithe "Chip" Myles, owner of Myles' Pizza Pub, 516 E. Wooster, said he remains optimistic despite the increased competition.

"IT DOESN'T really bother me at all," he said. "I'll just do the best that I can."

Myles added that although he would compete with prices if the market forced him, he wasn't worried about the effects of the competition.

"I don't think anyone is as financially stable as I am," he said.

He remained uncommitted on the chances for any new businesses in Bowling Green. "They are either going to get some of the business or go out of business," Myles said.

Neil Kovick, vice-president of operations for Noble Roman's Pizza, 300 E. Wooster, a division of Bennett Enterprises Inc., said the market is near or at saturation point. Tough competition would probably lower prices and increase the amount of coupon specials used by Noble Roman's, he said.

SINCE THE University market is a first priority to Noble Roman's, they are closed temporarily because their volume isn't big enough to remain open during the summer, he said.

Jeff Messinger, co-owner of Puff's Pizza and a 1984 University graduate, entered the pizza market in late December 1984, moving into the building at 440 E. Court St., formerly Pagliai's East. He said the market "has been pretty much saturated . . . but if (the competition) is good

for everyone."

The competition among many of the owners is pretty friendly in Bowling Green, he added.

In staying with Rocky's fast-food concept, McGinnis said Rocky's will sell Chicago pan pizza by the slice and will also have a drive-thru window.

FREE DELIVERY will be offered for whole pizzas, he said, but a minimum order will be required for delivery on slices.

McGinnis said his investment in the Bowling Green store will be more than \$700,000. The building will cost about \$325,000, with the remainder spent for property, landscaping and equipment.

McGinnis said the regional chain has expanded dramatically the last few years. While only about twelve stores existed three years ago, there are now 62 stores located in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska and Minnesota.

He added that the expansion into the rest of the Midwest (including Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri), should raise the number of restaurants to more than 100 by January 1986.

About 35-45 people will be employed at the store, most of them part time, McGinnis said.

Woman's club meets

by Paula Wethington
reporter

The Bowling Green Women's Club currently has no members from the University, but Women's Club President Sue Fehner would love to have some.

"There is a gap between the University and townies (Bowling Green residents)," Fehner said. "We have not done anything to directly bridge that gap, but one of the ways we try to work around it is have University students involved in our programs."

"We'd love to have University women in our club. Most women's clubs have both a senior and a junior division. In Bowling Green it happens that all of our members are older."

"I think it would be a good experience for anyone interested in community work."

The Bowling Green Women's Club was formed in 1920 and currently has over 50 members. "In 1920, we were the only organization for Bowling Green women," Fehner explained. "This was before the University came along with its many women's groups. We have members who are teachers, homemakers, business women, . . . almost any profession."

The Women's Club has

spent many hours in Bowling Green doing community related work. In May it presented a workshop on alternative housing options in Bowling Green for senior citizens and other interested parties, Fehner said.

"There are people in this community that this group touches that others wouldn't," she said.

Fehner also provided information linking the Bowling Green Women's Club to the Red Cross, the women's suffrage movement, and various CARE projects. The Women's Club is part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which in turn sponsors or had members involved in these projects.

Locally, the Women's Club was responsible for starting the Wood County Hospital Guild.

Two other organizations are directly sponsored through the Women's Club: the Bowling Green Garden Club and the Bowling Green Literature Club.

The Garden Club provides the flowers around Bowling Green High School. The Literature Club meets regularly to review books for the benefit of members and has made donations to Wood County Library.

Haircut
Hours
Mon. - 9:30 - 5:00
T, W, TH. - 9:30 - 6:30
Fri. - 9:30 - 7:00
Sat. - 9:30 - 4:00

Reg. \$10
\$5
Does not include shampoo

THE HAIR REPAIR
"Where quality comes first"
located in the Stadium View Shopping Center
Lois Leah Suzie
352-2566

expires 7-16-85

HURON PLAYHOUSE

TUESDAY, July 16 CRIMES OF THE HEART
TUESDAY, July 23 MURDER ON THE NILE
\$4 / person includes ticket and transportation.
Call 372-2343 for reservations or sign up in the UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union.

WEEKDAY SPECIAL
Any Small 10" One Item Pizza For
\$3.50
Extra Items \$1.50 each
Chicago Style extra

plus one 16 oz. btl. of POP FREE with this coupon. A \$4.50 value. ask for when ordering.
Good Mon-Thurs ONLY
Open 4 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
One Coupon Per Order
Expires 8-15-85

Pisanello's Pizza
203 N. Main St.
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
352-5166 Voted Best Pizza in B.G.

New Dimensions in Financial Technology

Let us serve your banking needs.

Bowling Green locations:
100 S. Main St.
327 S. Main St.
1098 N. Main St.
hours:
Lobby
8:30 - 4:00 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
8:30 - 6:00 p.m. Friday
8:30 - noon Saturday
Drive thru window
8:30 - 7:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8:30 - noon Saturday

Plan NOW for your future...

Take advantage of these positions offered through the Cooperative Education Office:

POSITION: Computer Science
EMPLOYER: Columbus Company
QUALIFICATIONS: GPA of 3.0+ and assembler
PAY RATE: \$7.00/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Computer Science
EMPLOYER: Cincinnati Company
QUALIFICATIONS: At least 2nd sophomore
PAY RATE: @ \$270/week
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Computer Science
EMPLOYER: Detroit Company
QUALIFICATIONS: At least 2.5 GPA, with COBOL or FORTRAN
PAY RATE: @ \$6.50/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Research Analyst
EMPLOYER: Toledo Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate students knowledgeable of business planning
PAY RATE: \$7.50/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Corporate planner
EMPLOYER: Toledo firm
QUALIFICATIONS: Jr. with business background
PAY RATE: competitive
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Computer Science
EMPLOYER: Dayton company
QUALIFICATIONS: Junior with 3.0 GPA
PAY RATE: \$6.35/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: MIS or Computer Science
EMPLOYER: Dayton Company
QUALIFICATIONS: 3.0 GPA and COBOL
PAY RATE: \$200-\$300/week
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Computer Science
EMPLOYER: Cincinnati Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Know Basic or Fortran and micros
PAY RATE: \$5.50/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Accounting Co-op
EMPLOYER: Warren Manufacturer
QUALIFICATIONS: Sophomore or Junior with 3.0 GPA
PAY RATE: \$57-\$64/day
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Construction Technology
EMPLOYER: Tiffin Builder
QUALIFICATIONS: So., Jr., Sr. Construction Major
PAY RATE: @ \$5.00/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Technology Co-op
EMPLOYER: Bowling Green Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Sophomore manufacturing tech.
PAY RATE: \$6.00/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Technical Writer
EMPLOYER: Dayton Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Technical background needed
PAY RATE: \$7.00/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Outdoor Education intern
EMPLOYER: Cincinnati Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Human Services majors
PAY RATE: \$50/week
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Advertising Intern
EMPLOYER: Cleveland Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Advertising, marketing, PR or Journalism or Business Adm.
PAY RATE: \$5.00/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Audio-Visual intern / Video Intern
EMPLOYER: Cleveland Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Graphics design, photography, VCT majors
PAY RATE: \$5.00/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985, Spring 1986

POSITION: VCT Intern
EMPLOYER: Cleveland Company
QUALIFICATIONS: VCT major with background in video production
PAY RATE: N/A
START DATE: Fall 1985, Spring 1986

POSITION: Audio Visual Communications
EMPLOYER: Toledo Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Photography, Audio Visual, Slides
PAY RATE: \$835.00/each 5 weeks
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Materials Mgmt. Co-op
EMPLOYER: Northeast Ohio Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Junior, 3.0 GPA, production or procurement majors
PAY RATE: \$1300/month
START DATE: Fall 1985

POSITION: Computer Science/MIS
EMPLOYER: A Findlay Based Company
QUALIFICATIONS: Junior, GPA of 3.0+ MIS or CS major
PAY RATE: \$8.00/hour
START DATE: Fall 1985

Contact the Co-op Office at 372-2451 or stop by Room 222, Administration Building

Braille numbers placed in elevators

by John Cummings
editorial editor

Services for handicapped students have been increased this summer with installation of braille numbers around campus. The numbers were placed in and near elevators in new campus structures and in some other campus buildings.

Jan Scottbey, director of handicapped services, said the addition of braille numbers is part of a campus-wide

renovation project to make the University more accessible to handicapped students. Braille numbers have been placed in Jerome Library, the Psychology Building, and the Administration Building. Other buildings on campus will be added as money becomes available, Scottbey said.

"WE ASKED the (blind) students which buildings would be best to place the braille in," Scottbey said.

"They're very happy about them being there."

Rita Kash, a blind sophomore psychology major, agreed with Scottbey. "I'm glad they (braille numbers) are going up. It gives more mobility as well as more independence to the students."

KASH SAID professors and faculty have been very helpful. "As long as I'm willing to communicate, I don't anticipate any problems."

The money for renovation

comes from a loan from the Council on Improvements at the Board of Regents, according to Scottbey. The first money was received in 1976 and renovations began in 1977 she said. The money used for the most recent addition of braille to the campus was left over from previous renovation projects, she said. Orders are placed for individual buildings, and the braille is put in the buildings by University maintenance when received.

Philosophy department

(Continued from page 1)

tive because there are no other programs like this in the U.S.," he said. If approved it would be a model program for scholarly research and would "prepare philosophy students for something they've never been prepared to do before, work in the nonacademic world," he said.

The doctoral program would be an expansion of an already successful masters program, according to Attig. The program would provide for the study of philosophy as it informs such areas as business, medicine, human services, government and law. Students could intern in any area that deals with important philosophical issues.

"THE IDEA is to work within a nonacademic context to come to understand problems people within organizations are confronting and work with them to find a solution to the problem using their philosophical background," Attig said. "In a way they are problem solvers."

An example of this is found in the summary of the proposal. "A (master's level) intern in the public defender's office did research on the philosophical justification of work-release, an intern in a welfare agency developed a philosophical analysis of the concepts of child neglect and child abuse, and a student who worked in a hospital critically examined hospital statements of philosophy."

Tentatively, doctoral students would take a core of basic courses in the traditional areas of philosophy and applied philosophy. Some of the applied courses would be general, while others would be related to particular fields like law and decision theory, Attig said.

The students would begin to specialize in a particular field

early in their second year, he said. After completing an internship the students would come back to the University and take readings in their specialized field of interest. In the fourth year they would do a more intensive internship chosen on the basis of their first one, Attig explained. After completing the second internship the students would complete a dissertation on some problem they encountered in that internship.

Since the doctoral program requires a cognate in a specialized field of interest, more courses will have to be added in the Philosophy Department, Attig said. If the University does not have graduate courses in a cognate area "We may have to make connections with other institutions," he said.

"Our faculty will be stretched a bit thin for a time," Attig explained. He hopes to add some faculty to help with the increased course load. The department has hired one replacement faculty member and hopes to hire another next year, he said.

Attig doesn't foresee the doctorate candidates having trouble advancing in their chosen field.

"My view is that the real long-term career benefit won't necessarily be a matter of an entry level position," he said. Historically, applied philosophy graduates "advance faster and find themselves in management positions because they know how to communicate, research, write, address problems and give a rationale for the solution," he said.

The only two doctoral programs in Philosophy in the state, are at Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati, Attig said. Neither has an emphasis on applied philosophy, he said.

Upward Bound sharpens skills

by Lisa Potts
reporter

Upward Bound, a federally funded program for underprivileged high school students, is held each summer at the University.

For six weeks, black students from Toledo-area schools learn about college life. These students recently moved into Conklin Hall and began a series of classes to sharpen their skills in many academic areas.

"We help them (the students) cultivate the atmosphere of what it takes to be a responsible student," said Paul Poku, a first-year Upward Bound instructor. Poku compares the current Upward Bound session

to life in a boarding school.

"These are hard-headed kids from low income families... I try to make the students get the feeling that they are capable of doing the impossible," he said.

All 55 Upward Bound participants are in high school and plan to attend college, Poku said.

A typical day includes attending classes and tutorial sessions in subjects such as math, computer science, English and black studies.

"I'm learning new things, things I was failing in, so next year I'll be ready for school," said Kiley Sutton, an Upward Bound participant from Rodgers High School.

STUDENTS LEARN more

than academics, according to Rhea Young, junior from St. Ursula Academy.

"It prepares you for all of college life. You learn to be responsible for yourself and realize how important studying is. I won't be surprised by college when I get there," Young said.

Participation in Upward Bound has paid off for Schylar Meadows, a senior at St. Ursula Academy. Meadows plans to become a lawyer and many colleges are recruiting her.

"Upward Bound has given me access to many people. It's who you know, (not what you know)," Meadows said. She said that it is "not likely" she would have had access to higher education with-

out Upward Bound.

During the academic year, Upward Bound students attend weekly three-hour tutoring sessions at their schools, Poku said.

There is also an Upward Bound student government that plans activities, Meadows said. For example, last year the students went to a Detroit Pistons game.

"Because it hosts this six-week session, Bowling Green gets a lot of students from Upward Bound. They already know the campus and are familiar with the area," said Terrie Landry, former Upward Bound student, who is now a tutor, counselor, and a second-year student at the University.

ONLY 2 WORDS CAN DESCRIBE WHAT HAPPENS
DOWNTOWN AT 181 S. MAIN
THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

yum yum

You're invited!

It's the Grand Opening of BG's second
Yum Yum Tree store at 181 S. Main!

You'll find it filled with the freshest, best tasting
chocolates and candies from Gorant's very own
kitchens...a huge selection of greeting cards
for every occasion...and a wide
assortment of "just right" gift ideas.
See it all tomorrow.
We bet you can't resist saying "Yum Yum."

Milk chocolate
covered peanuts

\$2.95
Reg. \$4.75 lb.

Try our chocolate dipped fruits,
mints & marshmallows from our candy kitchen.

We're so proud of the methods
and ingredients that create our
famous old-fashioned, home-
made taste...

WE LET YOU SEE IT!

Pure milk
chocolate covered
Bavarian Mint
Cremes

\$3.29
Reg. \$4.50 lb.

Milk chocolate
covered raisins

\$2.95
Reg. \$3.95 lb.

Enter a drawing
for five dream
baby dolls.
No purchase
required.
Each \$40 value.

Bridge
Mix

\$2.95
Reg. \$3.95 lb.

Jelly Bean
SPECIALS

YUM YUM
TREE

FREE BALLOONS
& CANDY SAMPLES

Be sure to check our selection
of HALLMARK PRODUCTS

Hallmark Stationary and
puzzle SPECIALS

Kids, meet Miss
Yum Yum & the
Yummy Bear.

Yum Yum Tree's official (and
adorable) mascot will be on hand
Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10-2

FREE gift with
purchase while supplies
last

GORANT CANDIES



20% OFF
Any Purchase
from our gift
department.

(Excluding candy &
Hallmark products).

Open 10 to 9 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., Closed Sunday, at 181 S. Main
Grand Opening in effect thru July 13

Candy specials available at our Yum Yum Tree store in BG CENTER, 1060 N. Main.
Open 10-9 Daily, 12-5 Sunday

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES®

PUTT-PUTT IS OPEN!

Visit Varsity Putt-Putt During
The Following Times:

Sunday thru Thursday — Noon to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — Noon to Midnight

Specials:

Monday — Noon to 6 p.m.

Thursday — 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuesday — 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN
PLAY — \$2.75
PER PERSON

Family Night

\$8.00 per family (4 or less)

Wednesday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. — 2 for 1 Night
(Per Person)

Friday is McDonald's Day from Open to Close

For the fun of it!

1033
S. Main St.



Phone
352-5566

NO SHIRT,
NO SHOES,
NO PROBLEM!



DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.

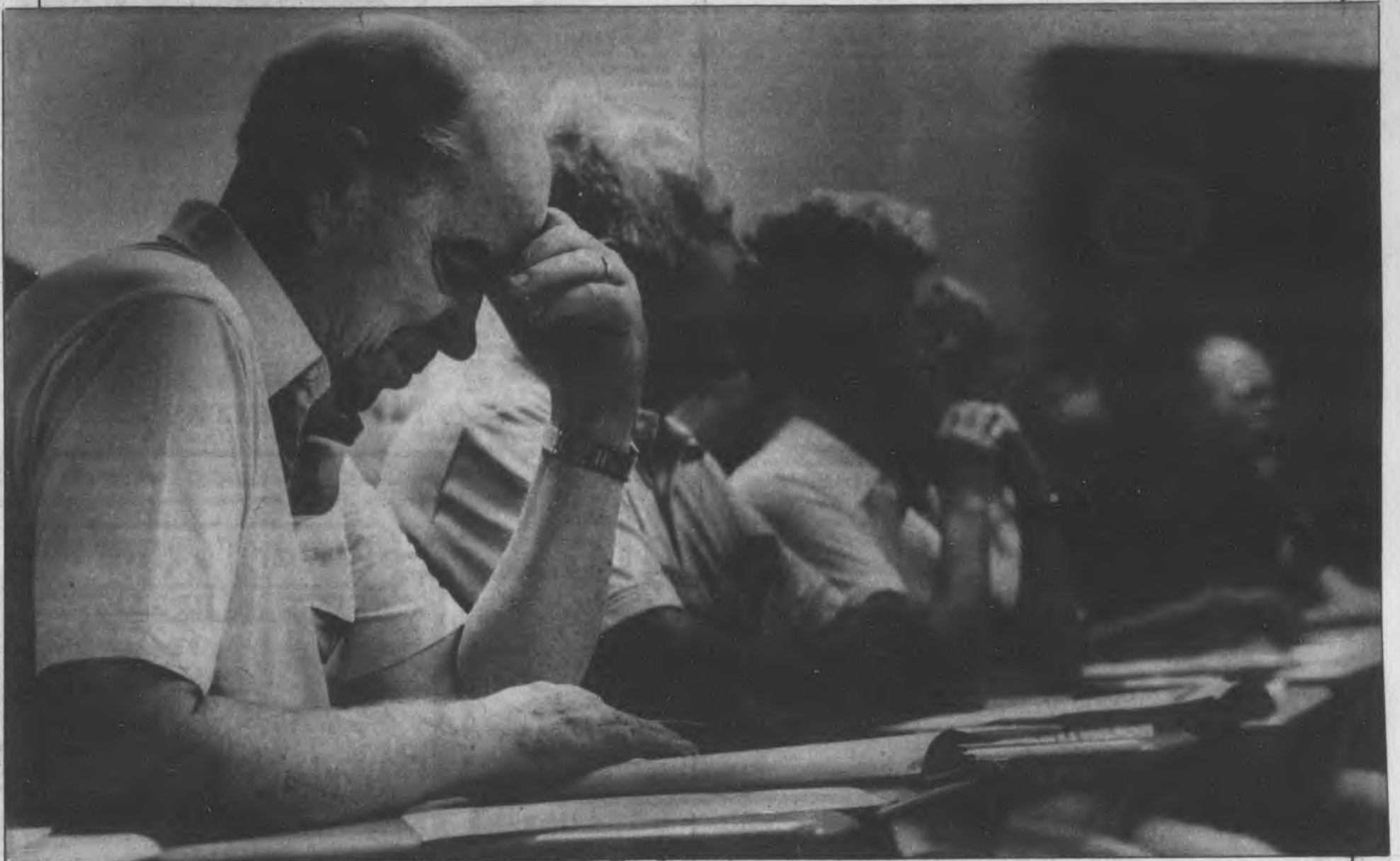
Relax...no need to
charge! Domino's Pizza
is only a phone call away.



Hours:
Sun.-Thur. 4-2
Fri. & Sat. 4-3

Dinner for 4
\$7.99
2-12" one item pizzas
Plus 2 colas
Dinner for 2
\$5.99
2-10" one item pizzas
Plus one cola
FAST-FREE DELIVERY
352-1539

ELDERHOSTEL



Harry Robinson of Colfax, West Virginia, listens intently during a class in the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Although students don't consider summer school a vacation, 23 senior citizens who are attending the University this week do.

The senior citizens are part of the Elderhostel program that attracted 75,000 elderly persons to colleges and universities worldwide last year, said Lynn Zulauf, University Elderhostel campus coordinator and assistant director of non-credit courses.

It is the second consecutive year the University has sponsored the Elderhostel program, which began Sunday and will end Saturday morning, Zulauf said.

Elderhostelers live in dormitories, eat in cafeterias, and attend three classes a day. Elderhosteling was created by combining the idea of youth hostels and folk schools that exist in Europe with the belief that retirement does not mean withdrawal.

"It's an opportunity for people to have an experience which is academic and also combines opportunities to see the campus, to be a student, and to make friends," Zulauf said.

Most of the participants agreed. They must, most have attended more than one Elderhosteling session; one gentleman has attended 11. Most sessions are one week long.

"It's our fifth (Elderhostel session)," said Betty Friedersdorf, speaking for her husband, Burk, who live in Greenfield, Ind. "Each one has been very different and very good - we haven't had a clinker yet."

Richard Nolan agrees, but adds "one (a summer) is enough for me, that is if you participate in it and then go home and rest up." Nolan, from Worthington, Ohio, is here with his wife Dorothea.

Daniel Boon, Keedysville, Md. chose Bowling Green with his wife, Audrey, because he "didn't want it (the courses) too artsy or literary. The studies were a good bit different from Shakespeare and Chaucer."

"They have some very clever professors, too," Mrs. Boon said, "they make time fly."

Ellenore Bridenstine is the only person participating who also participated at the University Elderhostel last year. Bridenstine, a six-time hosteler from Penney Farms, Fla., said last year there was a person who had been to 22 hosteling sessions.

Bridenstine is the first woman ever elected state senator from Montana. She served from 1944 to 1948.

The Elderhostel program began in 1975 with only five sessions and 230 students, Zulauf said. There are now 50,000 summer and 20,000 winter participants in the United States and Canada, and 5,000 participants in other foreign countries.

The three University Elderhostel classes are a weather course, taught by Lyle Fletcher, University professor emeritus; a course on Broadway and "The Sound of Music," taught by Scott Regan, associate professor in the School of Speech; and Dale Smith is teaching a course on astronomy in the planetarium. Smith is director of the planetarium, and assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

The cost of a one week Elderhosteling session is \$195. The price is the same for all Elderhosteling sessions in the United States. The price includes room, board, and all classes.



Lyle Fletcher, University professor emeritus, addresses a group of Elderhostel students during his course, "Today's weather: Mostly sunny skies."



Participants head for an elevator in Compton Hall during "move-in" day Sunday.

Photos by Jim Youll

Story by Jim Nieman

He's more than meets the eye

Mike Murray is a familiar face to the people of Bowling Green

by Joan Germano
reporter

He's seldom speechless and he's rarely seen frowning. At times his enthusiasm in talking to someone overtakes him and the Howard's bartender-bouncer becomes the philosopher; the bar, his classroom.

With his 230-pound, 6-foot-2-inch frame, shoulder-length brown hair, thick mustache and beard, Mike Murray has a Grizzly Adams-like appearance that may seem intimidating at first, but his smile and openness draws people to him.

"I work in a bar to have a good time and to meet good people who can help me become more self-aware," Murray said.

The 30-year-old 'local boy' played football, baseball, and track for Bowling Green High School. He was voted Most Valuable Player in track his senior year and holds the school record

in the shot-put and discus. Murray's outstanding athletic ability earned him a football scholarship to Michigan State University, but he quit after his freshman year.

"I quit because I didn't want to play anymore, plus I was sick of school," Murray said.

HIS NEXT venture took him and a friend to Portland, Ore. to try out for the class "A" minor league baseball team. His friend didn't make the team, but Murray was drafted.

"I played in Portland for a year and then I quit the team and moved to Southern California. My life was changing. I was going from a jock to an all around individual. What I mean is that I was really getting into music and I was becoming a person who could encompass sports as well as art, or in my case, music," he said.

Murray came back to Bowling

Green and tried going back to school. He planned to major in industrial arts.

"I worked 40 hours in a factory as a stock clerk, 25 hours as a bartender/bouncer at Howard's and had 12 hours of classes. The first thing to go was school, and the second thing to go was the full-time job," he said.

Murray worked at the Sly Fox in Maumee for two years before taking the position of assistant manager at Downtown. In addition to his management duties, Murray also did all the remodeling at Downtown.

MURRAY CAME back to Howard's in 1981 and has been working there ever since along with teaching windsurfing at the Portage Quarry and for Lake Erie Sports, Inc., in Port Clinton. He's also an avid roller skater and pool player.

"I can play any sport," Mur-

ray said confidently, "because when you're good it's no brag, just fact."

Murray hopes to turn professional in windsurfing along with turning his talent for music into more than just a hobby.

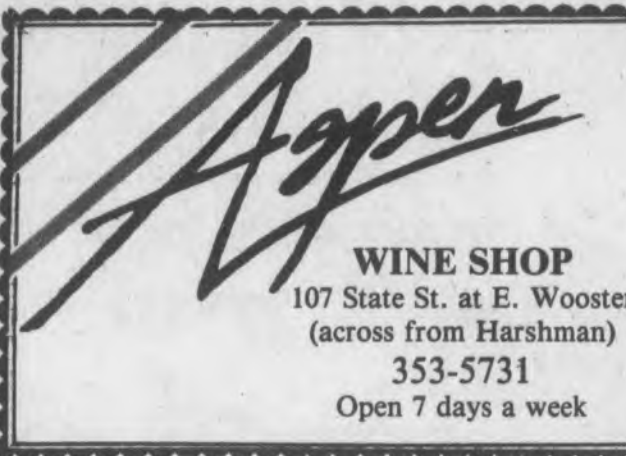
"My goal in music is to have a piece of my own material recorded and copyrighted," he added, "I don't care if it sells as long as I have that copyright."

Murray's interest in sports, music and people have taken him to many places and through many experiences, but it was the philosopher that surfaced as he described his main goal in life.

"I want to know who I am. What I am about. I want to be happy with myself and to relay that to other people. To grow through other people and to continue being a better person means more to me than any monetary thing you can give me."



Mike Murray



WINE SHOP
107 State St. at E. Wooster
(across from Harshman)
353-5731
Open 7 days a week

presents:

Gelato

*Creamy Italian ice cream
and ices made daily.*

Dollars for Scholars

Fall Applications Now Available

A Student Loan from State Home Savings is Your Smartest Choice Today!

If you or someone in your family is heading to college, graduate, technical or vocational school, higher education need not be a financial burden. A low cost student loan from State Home Savings makes it easy during school and after graduation. The annual percentage rate is surprisingly low...much less than conventional loan market rates.

To make it even easier, we have several repayment plans tailored to your needs.

Our student loan program is open to families of all income levels, without exception.

So if you're planning to continue your education, see us for a no-hassle, low interest student loan.

Better yet, call our student loan department, toll free 1-800-282-1074 (352-5226 in Bowling Green) or tear out the coupon and we'll send you an application and the facts about our Guaranteed Government Student Loans.

Please send me the facts and a Student Loan Application.

Name _____


Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

☐ Please call me with more information.

Mail to:
State Home Savings
Student Loan Department
300 South Main Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402



State Home Savings


BOWLING GREEN • PERRYSBURG • MAUMEE • PEMBERTON • SWANTON
GIBSONBURG • GLANDORF • OTTAWA • COLUMBUS GROVE • LEIPSIC • FOSTORIA

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY*

Howard's club H

VOTED BEST BAR IN B.G.

Georgia Peach



FRIDAY & SATURDAY


210 N. MAIN NO COVER

The Arrangement

Hair, Skin, and Nail Designers

352-4101 181(B) S. Main
352-4143 Bowling Green

girls will be boys




Unisex is running rampant. Now you need the perfect 1984 cut.


Bold lines cut into a pseudo-geometric shape.

Styled for a natural, tousled look with Redken® products.


REDKEN




Judy



Annette



Cindy



Kathy

20% OFF ALL SERVICES

Hair Cuts, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Make Up Demo, Facial Waxing, Eyebrow Arching, Eyelash & Eyebrow Tinting, Geometric Haircoloring, Straightening, Permanent Waving, Reconditioning, Sculptured Nails, Nail Tips, Nail Wrapping.

JUDY, ANNETTE, CINDY, KATHY
expires 7-17-85

WBGU-TV producer wins award

TV isn't passive with Payne

by Sharon Gaich
reporter

Producing a quality television show takes more than throwing a few switches and pushing a few buttons. For Don Payne, producer/director for WBGU-TV, a combination of entertainment and education is what gives quality to a television show, and also what makes it worthwhile.

Payne tries to make the shows he produces both fun and educational. He was recently named the 1984 Producer of the Year by the Ohio Educational Broadcasting Commission.

The weekly WBGU-TV show, "Art Beat," is one of the productions that earned him state recognition. Payne is proud of the progress he has made with the show, but he is still not totally satisfied.

"I would like to see "Art Beat" become a state-wide show. Now we focus on art in this area, I would like to see that expanded, with the show doing pieces from locations all over the state."

PAYNE IS the fourth WBGU-TV producer to win the Producer of the Year award since 1981. The award is given for the

quality, number and variety of productions.

During his first full year at the station, Payne's productions included coverage of the opening of the Lima Civic and Convention Center and the Limaland Quilt Festival.

"A few years ago, WBGU produced a series on quilting. The series was shown on stations all over the country. Because of this, we became known as the 'quilting station.' It was only natural that we cover the quilting festival."

This year's pet project is producing a show on the "soundies." He describes them as 1940's music videos which feature artists like Duke Ellington, and the team of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. The soundies disappeared in 1943, but Payne hopes to bring them back to television this winter.

The opportunity to create programs, like the "soundies" special, drew Payne to educational television and away from a successful career in major market commercial television.

He has worked at three ABC affiliates since he graduated from Indiana University in 1977. He was news director at WTVW-TV in Evansville, Indiana, then took a position at a larger affil-

iate, WKRC-TV in Cincinnati.

"IT TOOK" me about six months to recover from the shock. Jumping from the 92 market to the 27 market is a big move."

While at WKRC-TV, Payne was nominated for an Emmy award for his production of a "PM Magazine" segment. He then moved WLKY-TV in Louisville, Ky., for two years before moving his family to Bowling Green.

Payne says he thinks it was only natural for him to pursue a career in the industry because he spent so many hours watching television as a child.

He vividly remembers the network coverage of the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, but he remembers the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King for another reason; it introduced him to one of his favorite television programs.

"I had been watching the 'Flying Nun' when my mother told me King had been shot. ABC was not carrying any special coverage of the event. I switched the channel to NBC. After the special reports, the network returned to their regular programming, 'Star Trek.' I haven't watched the 'Flying

Nun' since."

PAYNE'S HERO has always been Bill Cosby. One evening at WKRC-TV, he found himself directing his hero.

While producing a late night movie/talk show, Cosby telephoned to say he would be coming to the studio. About 2:30 a.m., Cosby arrived in a limousine, cigar in hand.

"He stayed on the air until about 5:30 a.m. just ad-libbing. He was great, just fantastic," he said.

Payne has followed Cosby's career since the 1960s and considers "The Cosby Show" the best comedy on television because it makes the audience think.

Studies show people have the type of brain waves when they watch television as they do when they are asleep.

"We watch television in a trance. I don't like that."

Payne believes a serious viewer should use television for educational purposes and not purely as escapism. But Payne admits he has a weakness.

"Although I'll never understand why it's never been out of the top ten, I do watch the A-Team, occasionally."

Japanese are polite throughout culture

by Suzan Cline
reporter

"She says 'no' when she means 'yes,'" frets Dan Fogelberg in "The Language of Love."

Fogelberg might be just as confused with the Japanese language, in which saying "yes" when one means "no" is a custom aimed at keeping the peace.

According to Aoi Kawamura, a sophomore fashion merchandising major, "Americans say whatever they think, but we (Japanese) sometimes don't to avoid conflict or getting hurt." Kawamura moved from Japan to Dublin, Ohio, with her family five years ago.

She said that Japanese often give vague answers when they want to say no because "they think that saying no is not right." The framework of Japanese itself allows little room for disagreement or debate, so English is often used for these purposes.

THE STRONG Japanese desire to avoid conflict, so evident in the language, lead to such customs as flower arrangers who to this day apologize to each flower as they bend it into place.

"Japanese are concerned

about society too much. They look around and they always are concerned about what other people think."

Pointing to the hall of her dormitory, she commented that American students often play loud music while others are trying to study or sleep, while Japanese students are more considerate of others. "Japanese right away think about others, and then they think about themselves," she said.

Although the strong tradition of group consciousness has contributed to Japan's homogeneity, religion is a clear exception. The same people who observe a Buddhist New Year often will be married in the Shinto religion and then celebrate the Christian holiday of Christmas, she said.

MOST JAPANESE participate in ceremonies of two or three different religions, but Kawamura said few people would say they believe in God. Despite this, she explained that many Japanese have a "religious basement of superstitions," that keeps them observing rituals of various religions and conforming to standards of politeness and reverence for life.

Wooster Coin Laundry
425 E. Wooster
(behind Open Pantry)
**FREE DRYERS
ALL SUMMER**

COUPON
PUFF'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT
\$5.00
large one item pizza,
FREE DELIVERY
352-1596
11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily
Expires: 7/15/85

Summer Sizzlers

| Tops | N | Bottoms |
|--|---|--|
| Dee Cee Crop Blouses 25% OFF | | Lee Baggies 7 colors & Stripes reg. 29.95 SALE 19.95 |
| Underground Blouses - Shorts Beach Pants 25% OFF | | Denim Straight Leg Stripes reg. 28.95 SALE 14.95 |
| Levi Beach Pants & Crop Tops 25% OFF | | Vests reg. 31.95 SALE 14.95 |
| White Denim Jacket reg. 39.95 SALE 14.95 | | Frisco Rider Stripes reg. 32.95 SALE 16.95 |
| White Denim Straight Leg & Capris reg. 28.95 SALE 14.95 | | Levi Capri prints reg. 21.95 SALE 17.95 |
| Jeans -N- Things 531 Ridge St. | | Denim Stripe Baggies reg. 25.75 SALE 14.95 |
| | | Ely Walker Snap Pant reg. 25.95 SALE 14.95 |
| | | Dee Cee Shorts - paper bag waist reg. 14.95 SALE 10.95 |

Open tonight until 8:00 p.m.

"THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN TOWN!!!"
THE B.G.S.U. THEATRE PASS
GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS WITH THE ALL NEW B.G.S.U. THEATRE PASS! THE THEATRE PASS PROVIDES ITS OWNER WITH ADMISSION TO ALL UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRODUCTIONS FOR THE 1985-86 THEATRE SEASON. THE PASS WILL LET YOU SEE:

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| CHARLEY'S AUNT | Oct. 3-5, 10-12 | CURRENTS | Feb. 12-15 |
| FEIFFER'S PEOPLE | Oct. 16-19 | DIARY OF A SCOUNDREL | Feb. 20-22, Feb. 27-Mar. 1 |
| EXTREMITIES | Oct. 30-Nov. 2 | ELSEWHERE #3 | Mar. 12-15 |
| THE CRUCIBLE | Nov. 7-9, 14-16 | CONTINENTAL DRAMA | Apr. 9-12 |
| AGNES OF GOD | Nov. 20-23 | WEST SIDE STORY | Apr. 17-19, 24-26 |
| ELSEWHERE #2 | Dec. 4-7 | WORD PLAY & CODE BREAKER | May 2 and 3 (Children's Play) |

PASSES CAN BE ORDERED OR PURCHASED IN THE THEATRE OFFICE, 322 SOUTH HALL, BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, OHIO 43403-0216. (419) 372-2222.

ADULTS: \$20.00 SR. CIT: \$10.00 STUDENTS: \$10.00

ORDER YOUR PASS TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVINGS!!!!

Now, choose the eye color that's just right for you.
Ask us about NaturalTint™ soft contact lenses by Bausch & Lomb.

When you want to change your natural eye color, live up your eyes with NaturalTint soft contact lenses. Available in crystal blue, aqua, jade and sable, they'll help you look your best while improving your vision. Of course, the only way to find out how good you'll look is to try on a pair of NaturalTint lenses for yourself. Call us today for an appointment.

Contact Specials

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| B & L Natural Tint Contacts | \$75.88 |
| B & L Extended Wear Contacts | \$59.00 |
| Perma Flex Extended-Wear Contacts | \$89.00 |
| Hydron Daily Wear Soft Lenses | \$39.88 |

Professional Fees & Sterilization Extra
Eyes Examined by Dr. S. Shiff

Burlington Optical Inc.
1616 E. Wooster, Stadium Plaza, Bowling Green 352-2533
1955 S. Reynolds Rd., Toledo 382-2020
3153 Sylvania Ave., Toledo 472-1113

University Bookstore
(In The Student Services Building)
PARKING AIR CONDITIONING

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

New and Used Textbooks

- SPECIAL ORDER BOOK SERVICE
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- BEST SELLERS
- PAPERBACKS
- STUDY AIDS
- MAGAZINES
- CALCULATIONS

- BGSU CLOTHING
- ART & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- FILM & DEVELOPING
- GREETING CARDS
- BGSU IMPRINT ITEMS
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- GIFTS

Master Card/Visa Accepted
Phone: 372-2851

Store Hours: 8:00 to 5:00 Mon-Fri.
9:00 to 5:00 Sat.
Pre-Registration Hours: 7:30 to 5:00 Mon-Thurs.
7:30 to 1:00 Fri.

Sports briefs

University signs two runners

Two Ohio high school track and field standouts have signed national letters of intent to attend the University this fall, according to Women's Track and Field coach Sid Sink.

Kim Clason and Melissa Cole are expected to contribute immediately to the women's track and field program, Sink said. "Kim placed in the top three at the state meet in the 400 (meters), so she should help us in an area where we aren't that deep," Sink said.

"Melissa will help us in the 100 and 200 (meters), areas where we're very weak heading into next season," Sink said. "We don't have much depth in our sprints, so she should help us a lot."

Clason won the 1985 regional championship in the 400 (meters) with a time of 57.8 seconds.

Cole qualified for the state meet in three different years at Steubenville High School. She holds the school record in the mile relay.

Farr golf classic planned

The Jamie Farr Toledo Classic LPGA tournament will be held July 29 through August 4, with proceeds benefitting the Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Ohio.

Top women golfers from the LPGA circuit will compete for \$175,000 in prize money in the benefit tournament.

LPGA golfers expected to compete in the tournament are Alice Miller, Patty Sheehan, and Kathy Whitworth among others, according to Debbie Monagan, Ronald McDonald House spokesperson.

"This is an LPGA tournament which is basically trying to bring a major sporting event to Toledo, and to raise money for a local charity," Monagan said.

Last year the tournament attracted 38,000 spectators. "That's a phenomenal number for a first-year LPGA tournament," she said. "They (the LPGA) told us to expect about 20,000."

The Northwest Ohio Ronald McDonald House provides families of seriously ill children a place to stay while the child is in the hospital, Monagan said.

Summer sport camps wind to close

by Mike Amburgey
sports editor

The seven week long University sports camp for boys and girls age 10 to 17 winds down this week. Athletic instruction is provided in all interscholastic University sports to more than 800 young area athletes.

Participants come from all over Ohio and southern Michigan, according to Sport Camps Assistant Director Charlie McSpirtt.

"We offer basketball, baseball, football, volleyball, running, every sport in which we (the University) compete in," McSpirtt said. "We offer all our campers instruction that matches their ability."

McSpirtt said coaches from the University run the camps. They determine their own program to meet the needs of each camper, he said.

"They're broken up into age, size, and ability," McSpirtt said. "They practice with kids of the same size and ability."

"We have 12 camps in seven weeks," McSpirtt said. "Boys' basketball is offered three times, girls' basketball twice, and tennis twice."

The last camp held this week is boy's basketball. "You get a lot of playing time in," said Matt Schweinfurth, Sandusky St. Mary's High School senior. "This is a team camp, mostly high school players from the same teams play against each other."

Schweinfurth said he will play against some of the schools next year that he is scrimmaging in the camp. "If you pay the money, you want to play."

Sandusky St. Mary's Girls' Junior Varsity coach Rick Dominick came to the camp to assist in instruction. "It's interesting, you run into players you don't normally run into," Dominick said. Sports campers from different leagues and different size schools play each other, he said.

Sandusky St. Mary's competes in the single A division of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

"We mix up the teams in the

afternoon for instruction, then in the evening we have open gym where the teams play against each other," Dominick said.

Campers stay in Harshman Anderson while participating in sports camps, McSpirtt said.

"Each camp has a camp graduation ceremony on Friday afternoon where the campers receive a camp T-shirt and their camp certificate," McSpirtt said. "The camps start on Sunday evening after the campers arrive on Sunday afternoon."

Over 8,500 campers have participated in University Sports Camps since Camp Director and head soccer coach Gary Palmisano initiated them in 1974.

Drinking age

(Continued from page 1)

He said the ultimatum is not popular with most state legislators either.

"We've got a real problem with any administration enforcing itself as a big brother," Paragas said. "The voters of Ohio already defeated the bill. That's what democracy is all about."

"Philosophically speaking, many (Ohio Senate members) support the idea of raising the drinking age, but as mandated by the federal government in this instance, they cannot support it in light of the fact that Ohioan's already overwhelmingly defeated the issue," he said.

"They've really got us over a hole on this one," Paragas said. "It's very true that those high-way funds are badly needed. We'll have to weigh all the considerations before making a final decision."

"If YOU think about it, it's

kind of ironic," said Debra Phillips, Gov. Richard Celeste's legislative aid. "The president has said he doesn't want government intervention in the state government," she said.

Although the state wants to avoid it, the lack of funds could mean higher state taxes, Paragas said.

He said that while most states are economically recovering, Ohio is not and has been lagging behind most other states, especially in employment.

"The public opinion is pretty obvious on this issue," Paragas said. "I will point out that 75 percent of the local college students voted for Ronald Reagan last November." Although the state wants to avoid it, the lack of funds could mean higher state taxes, Paragas said.

He said the entire issue is unfortunate for the state and urges college students everywhere to write their congressman and tell them what they believe is right.

Caution advised if walking alone

by Dianna L. Borsi
reporter

All persons crossing campus alone at night should exercise caution, according to Hazel Smith, director of the Off-Campus Student Center (OCSC).

"It scares me," Smith said. "The Union closes early, there's no escort service... and it's very possible nothing will happen, but it's like Russian roulette."

"We make provisions for the students during the winter and I think it (the campus) is even more dangerous in the summer," Smith said. The OCSC sponsors the escort service during the regular school year.

"I think the Union should stay open late enough for students to have someplace to go, but I suppose they're on a limited budget the same as we (OCSC) are," Smith said.

TO PERSONS attending evening classes, Smith cautions: "Please use the buddy system, don't go to cars alone, and bring your car up

close to the classroom. At night you can bring your car up close (to buildings) because they (parking lots) are posted for daytime hours," she said.

Dean Gerkens, associate director of Public Safety, has taken some preventative steps to guard against attacks. Foot patrols have been increased in areas where most classes are held and where special events are taking place.

In March, Campus Safety/Security was reorganized to put more officers on patrol, Gerkens said. Now all available personnel are on patrol and there is no one else to add.

Gerkens agreed with Smith about exercising caution and using the buddy system. This concern is not seasonal, though, "(Assault) can happen year 'round," Gerkens said.

The last confirmed assault was during spring break, Gerkens said.

"I don't know if it's not reported (assault) or if we have a safer campus," he said.

THIS WEEK'S BANANA SPLIT WINNERS

Todd C. Engle
C. Turner

Bring this coupon in with an I.D. to receive your FREE Banana Split. Stop in Baskin Robbins to register for next week.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE
1616 E. WOOSTER
STADIUM PLAZA

COMING JULY 22-31! KINKO'S ANNUAL SALE



COPIES

8 1/2 x 11 white 20# auto-fed

kinko's
325 E. Wooster
across from Taco Bell
352-3977

Good luck on finals!

Et Cetera

LADIES APPAREL & JEWELRY

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 10-8, SATURDAY, 10-6, SUNDAY, 12-5

25% OFF 50% OFF
ORIGINAL PRICE ORIGINAL PRICE
1st ITEM 2nd ITEM

* ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
* MUST PRESENT COUPON WITH PURCHASE
* NO LAY-AWAYS * COUPON VALID ON NEW SALES ONLY * COUPON NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON

EXPIRES: July 3, 1985

Buttons
Wildlife

TONIGHT and Get Crazy
THURSDAY- At Buttons
FRIDAY- BEER BELLY CONTEST



SATURDAY-
"WEENIE ROAST"
With 93Q



TUESDAY- "LADIES NIGHT"
Live Male Strippers
Ladies ONLY 8-9:30

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights
are for the 18 & over crowd

SAVE ON OHIO'S BEST PHOTOFINISHING

Pictur Place

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Limit One Per Customer
Expires 7/30/85
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

COLOR

36 exposure
process & print
\$6.99

Business-Semi-matte print or Glossy Print
Resolution 8 and C41 type film 100 ASA

Pictur Place

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Limit One Per Customer
Expires 7/30/85
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

COLOR

24 exposure
process & print
\$4.99

Business-Semi-matte print or Glossy Print
Resolution 8 and C41 type film 100 ASA

Pictur Place

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Limit One Per Customer
Expires 7/30/85
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

COLOR

beautiful 8 x 10
color enlargements
\$1.89 ea.

From your favorite Color Negative

Pictur Place

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Limit One Per Customer
Expires 7/30/85
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

COLOR

36 slides
process & print
\$2.99

Business-Semi-matte print or Glossy Print
200 ASA

Pictur Place

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Limit One Per Customer
Expires 7/30/85
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

COLOR

15 exposure disc
process & print
\$3.65

Business-Semi-matte print or Glossy Print
200 ASA

Pictur Place

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
Limit One Per Customer
Expires 7/30/85
NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

COLOR

at the University Union
372-0891

Pfisterer's-Gladieux His Lady's Tweeds

Complete clearance of entire summer stock of Ladies' and Men's better clothing and sportswear.

SAVE UP TO 1/2 PRICE

Sale begins Wed., July 10.
Store opens at 10:00 a.m.

COUPON

Pfisterer's-Gladieux

Receive an additional 10% OFF
already marked down sale price.

expires July 16, 1985

IS YOUR IMPORT FEELING ILL? WE HAVE THE CURE!!

12953 KRAMER RD.
- B.G. -

BG's LARGEST
AND MOST
COMPLETE
IMPORT
FACILITY



352-7031



MAKE YOUR BREAK TO BENTLEY'S!

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THUR | FRI | SAT |
|-----|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | Bloody Mary \$1.00 | Margherita \$1.00 | Pina Colada \$1.00 | Amaretto Sour \$1.00 | Long Island Iced Tea \$1.50 | Strawberry Daiquiri \$1.00 |

Holiday
Inn

You deserve a break and Bentley's in the Holiday Inn, has just the right deals for you. Monday through Saturday enjoy special drinks at special prices! And, don't forget the Bentley's Happy Hour, every night from 4-9 pm featuring our famous Sip 'n Dip! Make your break a "Bentley's break!"

Bentley's in the Holiday Inn-Bowling Green
1550 E. Wooster St. • Bowling Green, OH 43402 • 352-5211



All set

Scenery designers paint a section of the set for "The Sound of Music."

BG News/Jim Youll

'Sound of Music' to open

by Renee Smiseck
reporter

"The Sound of Music," a play which opened on Broadway in 1959, will be presented for the first time at the University by the College of Musical Arts this weekend.

The musical chronicles the Von Trapp family's escape from Nazi-dominated Austria prior to World War II.

Jim Brown is producer and

musical director for the musical.

THE STAGE director is Bob Willenbrink; the scenery for the musical was designed and constructed by Rob Johnson, a graduate student at Ohio State University.

"These are about the most lavish sets we've ever had on the stage of Koblacker (Hall)," Brown said. The sets are so big they had to be painted in local airport hangers, he said.

The lead character, Maria, is played by Susan Sutton, senior music major in voice. Steven Dunn, assistant HPER professor, portrays Captain Georg Von Trapp, the leading male role.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented on July 12, 13, 15, and 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Koblacker Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Moore Musical Arts Center Box Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or seats may be reserved by calling 372-0171.

GLEMBY HAIR SALON



is celebrating
summer with a
50% discount
on all permanents
during July.

Now \$25 includes haircut

Use your Uhlmans charge,
VISA, or Mastercard

2nd floor

Uhlmans

352-5615

Winthrop Terrace Apts.

For the Best in Housing -
see us at 400 Napoleon Rd.

- One and two bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments
- 3 locations - Napoleon Rd., Summit St., and Palmer Ave.
- Heat, Water, Trash pick-up, Cable, and gas paid
- Full time maintenance service
- On-site management
- Swimming pool
- Laundromats
- All carpeted, draperies furnished

Office Hours: 9-5 Mon-Fri 10-3 Sat
Phone 352-9135

'Future' best of summer

by Ken Zakel
movie reviewer

If you're looking for this summer's great "fun" movie - and you haven't any desire to see the screaming, obnoxious rug-rats in "The Goonies" - then run to see "Back To The Future." This movie defines what popular moviemaking is all about, and it's the most satisfying comedy so far this year.

Michael Fox stars as Marty, an often misunderstood high schooler who accidentally travels back in time to when his parents were in high school. Trapped in 1955, Marty inadvertently keeps his parents from meeting each other, and thus endangers his own existence. Marty must get his parents back together and find a way back to the future. He seeks out the wacky professor who invented the time machine - a DeLorean automobile which operates on plutonium fuel - to help him get back. However, uniting his parents presents a big problem for Marty because his mother wants to go out with him.

A PLOT description simply cannot give you an idea what an entertaining movie "Back To The Future" is. Full of humor and wit that is perfectly timed

and executed throughout, the movie combines excellent visuals and dialogue to provide some truly hilarious scenes.

Many of the jokes deal with the way things are perceived by Marty at the start of the movie, and how they change as he learns more during his trip through the past.

Before Marty travels back in time, we learn that Marty's uncle spends a lot of time in jail. In 1955, Marty looks through the bars of a playpen at his (then) baby-uncle and quips, "Better get used to these bars, uncle."

We hear Marty's mother reminisce how she and Marty's father first met, and how she would "never chase boys" when she was in school. Marty finds out things weren't quite the way she described as she "chases" Marty in the past.

MICHAEL J. FOX, best known as Alex on television's "Family Ties," turns in a surprisingly good performance in the lead. Fox creates a very likeable character that appeals to all ages. Another television actor, Christopher Lloyd, turns in a typically zany performance as the time machine's creator - it's the kind of role one might expect from the man who played Jim on "Taxi."

Although the ads say "Stephen Spielberg Presents" above the title (Spielberg is one of a trio of executive producers), this movie's quality is attributable to Robert Zemeckis, who directed last year's surprise hit "Romancing The Stone." As director and co-writer of "Back To The Future," Zemeckis has injected this well-crafted movie with sincerity and energy that is often lacking in many big-budget summer movies.

The film's special effects are excellent - they manage to dazzle the viewer without taking over the movie (as did Spielberg productions of "The Goonies," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," and "Gremlins").

"Back To The Future" is full of laughs, and it's the kind of popular movie that's even better with a packed theater. You're able to suspend all reality and enjoy a terrifically funny romp through the past just for the fun of it. "Back To The Future" won't bore you with explanations of how the time machine works - that's not important. Entertainment is the all-important objective, and in that respect "Back To The Future" is the best movie this year.

"Back To The Future" is rated PG and suited for just about everybody.

Summer Blouse Special

Now thru Saturday

Two for One

Buy any Short Sleeve Blouse at regular price and choose a second one (same price or less) at No cost! Choose from over 125 blouses in solids, stripes, and plaids - size 6 to 16.



525 Ridge St.

The Powder Puff



Student Recreation Center

?? 10 most often asked questions ??

1. What is the Student Recreation Center?

The BGSU Rec Center is a student-oriented, yet multi-use recreational facility primarily programmed, staffed and financed by present BGSU students. Priority for use of the SRC is determined by the Student Recreation Center Council per the following basis:

1. University "walk-in" informal recreation;
2. Organized, University-related recreational programs;
3. Instructional offering through the School of HPER;
4. Intercollegiate athletic usage;
5. Community groups on a pro-rated basis of compensation.

2. When was the SRC built?

The 185,000 square foot complex was completed in January of 1979 at a cost of \$10.1 million.

3. What does the SRC offer?

The Center features two swimming pools, a whirlpool spa, fourteen handball/racquetball courts, three squash courts, jogging track, large sports center with courts to accommodate basketball, tennis, volleyball and badminton, sauna in each locker room, and four weight apparatus areas among its many facilities.

4. How is the SRC financed?

Primarily through an allocation of student general fees.

5. Who is allowed to use the facility?

The Center is used primarily by students. Faculty, staff and alumni who have purchased Recreation Center memberships are also admitted. Guests (\$3 per day) may also use the Center if accompanied by a member with proper I.D.

6. Is the SRC also used for instructional purposes?

Yes, the Center is used for physical education classes during daytime hours.

7. How do I enter the SRC?

Present your Pre-Registration special ticket to the attendant at the turnstiles. In the fall, a University photo I.D. will be required.

8. What are the SRC's hours?

The Center is open from 9am-9pm Mon-Fri and Noon-9 pm Sat & Sun during the summer months. Additional hours are available during the academic year.

9. Where is the Center located?

The SRC is on Ridge Street next to the Moore Musical Arts Center, near the Ice Arena.

10. How many BGSU students use the SRC?

A recent phone survey indicated that 89% of the BGSU students use the SRC at least once per week.

The SRC was constructed to resemble a Falcon, the BGSU mascot.

Classifieds

BG News/July 10, 1985 10

July 10, 1985

CAMPUS AND CITY EVENTS

IT'S COMING! KINKO'S ANNUAL SALE



COPIES
July 22-31

8 1/2 x 11 white 20¢ auto-fed

kinko's
325 E. Wooster
across from Taco Bell
352-3977

CAPS AND GOWNS:
The University Bookstore would like to remind candidates for the August 17, 1985 commencement to place their orders immediately. Caps and gown regalia at the University Bookstore in the Student Services Building. No cash is required at the time the measurements are taken. Please place orders at the art counter or orders may be phoned in to 2-2851.
July 11—The Summer Session Chorus will present a free concert at 11:30 a.m. in the Choral Room (1040) of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Terry Eder, will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Di Lasso, and a folksong arrangement.

UNLIMITED "COMPUTERIZED" SECRETARIAL SERVICES "UCSS"

- College papers, resumes, theses & much more
 - Editing
 - Phone & tape dictation/transcribing
 - Word processing
- (216) 226-6869**
Lakewood, Ohio
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Barbara Rosin Owners Edie Fair

of "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Dr. Eder is the new faculty member at the College of Musical Arts. His title is Associate Professor of Music Education.

SERVICES OFFERED

Alternative D.J. Service
Experienced & equipped for all occasions
For more info. call 352-2704

TUCKER TYPING
• Quality Service •
Nancy 352-0809

Fouts Typing
\$1.00/page. On campus pick up
669-2579

Ramos Tax Service
352-0796
On call 24 hours

WANTED

Male Graduate Student desires to rent a room for 2nd summer session. Must be less than \$100 a month. Ph 1-395-1470 after July 8th.
New prof. desires to rent 3-4 bdrm. apt. or house. Please reply: T. Pogacar, 628 Louisiana St., Lawrence, KS 66044.

HELP WANTED

Full time/part time
Knickerbocker Building Services
352-6335

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9849 to find out how.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9849 to find out how.

Teacher needed for 1985-86 school year, primary level. Send resume to St. Louis School, Custer, OH 43511. Attn: Sister Diane Hay.

FOSTER PARENTS WANTED
Consider being a foster parent for troubled adolescent. Specialized Alternatives For Youth is in need of individuals, married or single, to be foster parents for youth between the ages of 8-18. Monthly per diem of \$330 per youth. Call 1-800-532-7239 between 9-5, M-F, for more information.

Now hiring demonstrators for respectable toy & gift company. Earn free kit, free training, no collecting & no delivering. Phone Chris 352-1037 for app't.

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9849 for information.

Is it True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 Through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 1794.

Long couch/fold-down bed. Good cond.; Short couch good cond.; chair-very comfortable, a bit worn; 10 gal. tank complete. 352-6435, 352-7954 evenings.

1980 Chevy Monza hatchback
VERY GOOD CONDITION
823-7281

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9849 for information.

PETS, Aquarium & Supply
DAVY JONES LOCKER
Downtown 178 S. Main 354-1885

'80 Datsun pick-up custom walk-thru. (similar to 4-runner). Air, 5-sp., AM-FM case, long bed, cloth buckets, etc. Loaded. 353-5882, Mike after 3pm.

30 gal. aquarium, completely equipped.
MUST SELL
352-1395 before 9am or after 7pm

FOR RENT

Four bedroom. Summer only
Close to downtown & campus
352-5039 or 354-5606

4 bedroom house for students.
Available August. Approx. 5 blocks from campus. Call 352-7454.

Need male students to fill apartments for school year 85-86. Two semester individual leases. Near campus. Phone 352-7365.

2 bdrm. apts. Furn. or unfurn.
Call Tom 352-1800 evns. & weekends
Or 352-4673 Mon.-Fri. 7am-5pm.

Large efficiencies avail. on 1 or 2 semester leases. 1 person \$265/mo.; 2 people, \$185/mo./each. Fully furn. includes all util., color TV & cable. Call 354-3182 btwn. 11-4 or 352-1520 anytime.

IF YOU'RE INTO PETS, YOU'RE INTO:



Davy Jones' Locker

DOWNTOWN 178 S. MAIN 354-1885



King's Island
July 20

\$15.00 includes ticket and transportation

* only 40 seats available

Sign-up in the UAO Office,
3rd floor, University Union.

July 17-20
by A. R. Gurney, Jr.
8:00 p.m.

THE DINING ROOM

Production in Joe E. Brown Theatre,
University Hall, Bowling Green State University.
All Seats are \$1.50
Tickets on sale at the door at 7 p.m.

THE COPY SHOP



PRINTING & IMPRINTING
LARGE TROPHY DISPLAY
CHECK OUR PRICES
BUSINESS CARDS • TABLE TENTS
BROCHURES • WEDDING STATIONARY

—RESUMES—
SELF-SERVE PHOTOCOPIES
TYPING & TYPESETTING

352-4068

117 1/2 E. COURT-BOWLING GREEN

CAMPUS FILMS

STRIPE

TONIGHT
8:00 p.m. Main Aud.
FREE W/ BGSU ID

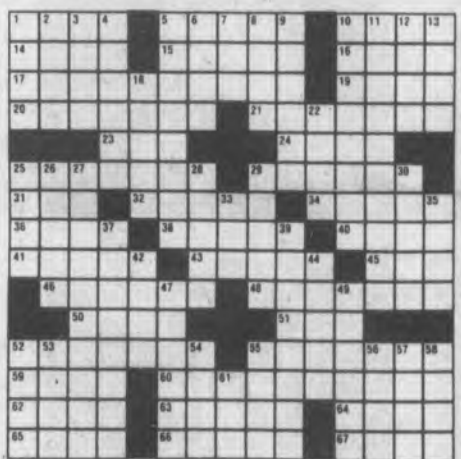
Electric Dreams

Wednesday, July 17
8:00 p.m. Main Aud.
FREE W/ BGSU ID

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Business unit | 3 Ingredient in marmalade | 35 The wife of Geraint | 52 Ship with two masts |
| 5 Demolished | 4 Morning prayers | 37 Patronage | 53 Mrs. Chaplin |
| 10 Amo follower | 5 Solvents | 39 Spotter | 54 Osato of dance |
| 14 Operatic solo | 6 Bristol's river | 42 Splash of colors | 55 Concerning |
| 15 City in S. Portugal | 7 Pittance | 44 Marie de la —, Ouida | 56 Conical kiln |
| 16 Cock-a-leekie or gazpacho | 8 Sea birds | 47 Glazed finish | 57 Pay up |
| 17 Equivalent in value | 9 Case in Latin | 49 Unskilled seaman | 58 Decisions in the ring |
| 19 Popular sandwich filler | 10 Like a starfish | | 61 Musical syllables |
| 20 Support for firewood | 11 Height near McGill University | | |
| 21 Early Chaplin productions | 12 England's Anne to Harry | | |
| 23 Where Richard Bryan is gov. | 13 Resorts of sorts | | |
| 24 Green, in heraldry | 18 Sharp-crested ridge | | |
| 25 Golden age | 22 Furnish | | |
| 29 Domingo et al. | 25 Norwegian saint | | |
| 31 1st cen. date: Rom. | 26 Hope chest articles | | |
| 32 Lyre-holding muse | 27 Ait | | |
| 34 The mother of Niobe | 28 Less refined | | |
| 36 Handle: Lat. | 29 Misdeeds | | |
| 38 Excalibur, e.g. | 30 Double-headed drum | | |
| 40 Cannon of the screen | 33 Smart-set | | |
| 41 Thigh bone | | | |
| 43 Take part in | | | |
| 45 Biblical lion | | | |
| 46 More inquisitive | | | |
| 48 Played for time | | | |
| 50 Once follower | | | |
| 51 Cassowary's kin | | | |
| 52 Food fishes | | | |
| 55 Vessel used in the Far North | | | |
| 59 College milit. gp. | | | |
| 60 Jackdaw in peacock's feathers | | | |
| 62 Arrow poison | | | |
| 63 — nous | | | |
| 64 This: Sp. | | | |
| 65 Is on the go (with "about") | | | |
| 66 Also-ran | | | |
| 67 AAA's concern | | | |



©1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Jonathan's HAIR SALON

702 SANDRIDGE RD. 353-4333
Tues.-Sat.



Laurie Ann Pickett



Nicole Pflaffer

Receive a FREE haircut with a \$35 Perm.
offer good thru 7-24-85

The BG News

Classified Information Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication no later than 4 p.m.
(BG News not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad. are 60¢ per line, \$1.80 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT is required for all non-university related business and individuals.

NOTICE: The News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The news will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

Name _____ Phone # _____
Address _____
Social Security # or Account # _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please print your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

- ☐ Campus & City Events*
- ☐ Lost & Found
- ☐ Rides
- ☐ Services Offered
- ☐ Personals

- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ For Rent

*Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates of insertion _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
214 West Hall BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(Checks payable to BG News)
Phone: 372-2601

Total number of days _____

Here's the inside story of our new Buttermilk Biscuits.

Why are our Buttermilk Biscuits so fresh and delicious? Cause we make 'em the good old-fashion way—from scratch.
First we start with the best ingredients like real buttermilk. Then we roll the dough to just the right thickness and cut out each biscuit by hand.
Next we pop 'em in our blazin' ovens—where they're

baked up in small batches all through the day. So they're always fresh—just like our Kentucky Fried Chicken is.
Well, that's the inside story. Drop by and taste our extra Buttermilk Biscuits for yourself. Or pick up an extra dozen for the family.
And enjoy them happily ever after.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.



\$1.55
2-PIECE MEAL

- 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 7/24/85

\$1.55
2-PIECE MEAL

- 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 7/24/85

\$1.55
2-PIECE MEAL

- 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 7/24/85

\$1.55
2-PIECE MEAL

- 2 Pieces of Chicken (Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Expires 7/24/85

Now Featuring:
Fresh-Baked Buttermilk Biscuits Made From Scratch
"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1020 N. Main - B.G.
352-2061
Port Clinton Fremont